

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA DULUTH STATESMAN

Wednesday, April 29, 2009

Expanded coverage online at umdstatesman.com



DANIEL SCHLIES / SUBMITTED

Jenni Lutes and Marie Lange (right) work at CHUM where they give free health care to the uninsured.

UMD students giving free care to uninsured

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UMD student facing 4 felony charges

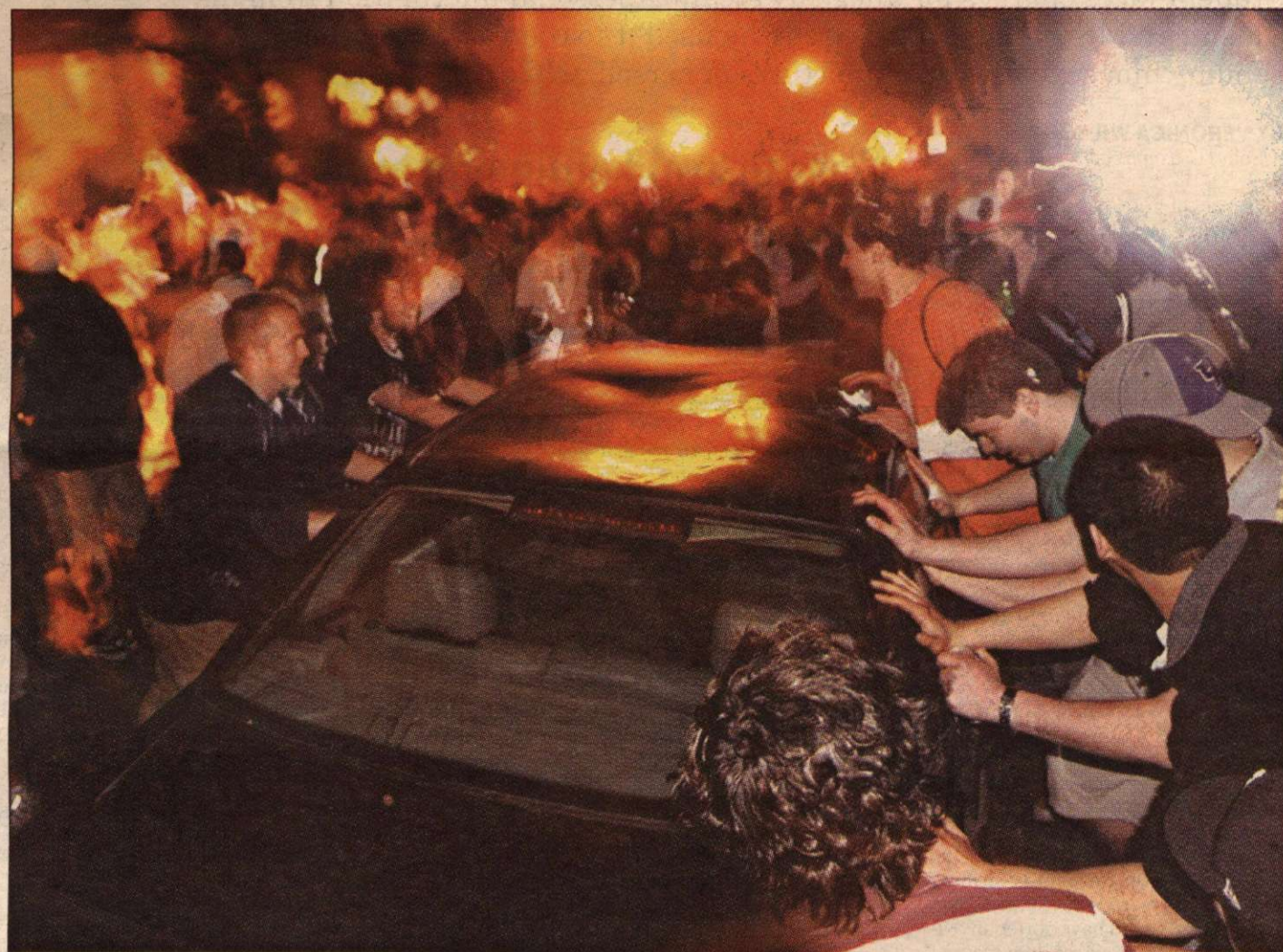
News: Page 2

SA backs petition

Members voted to formally oppose UMD policy to sanction students for off-campus alcohol-related behavior.

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Tom Malefatto
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STEPHEN MATUREN / MINNESOTA DAILY

U of M students and others attempt to overturn a car during the Dinkytown riots last weekend.

Riot without a cause

Over 500 party-goers converged in Dinkytown Saturday night, eventually leading to a riot, prompting police to act with force to stop the unrest

News: Page 4

Internet chatting leads to 4 felony charges for UMD student

Student faces charges for allegedly stealing personal information from his cousin, an MSU student; police say he used it to coerce the victim into sending him sexually explicit pictures of herself, while concealing his identity

BY VERONICA WILSON
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In May of 2006, a Minnesota State University, Mankato student was instant messaging online when she started chatting with a user who had a messenger ID that was unfamiliar to her.

According to university police, the online perpetrator told the female student that he knew who she was and sent her a link that he implied would help her determine his identity. By clicking on the link, the student's passwords for her MySpace and Yahoo accounts were stolen, along with her personal information.

The hacker then coerced the student into taking sexually explicit pictures and providing them to him.

The suspect has been determined by police to be the victim's cousin, UMD student and on-campus resident, Anthony Dzik, according to Sgt. Tim LeGarde of university police. Dzik has since been charged with four felonies and two misdemeanors. Dzik is due in court in July.

According to a St. Louis County Court complaint, after getting the victim to click on the identity-stealing link, Dzik messaged the victim saying, "ok ... you seem to have gotten my virus that deletes their random files every five minutes and will crash your computer; the virus also sent me your myspace login and your yahoo login and I will be hacking all friends on each and I'm already deleting stuff on myspace ... unless u want it fixed?"

Dzik then provided the victim with the passwords for her accounts as proof that he did indeed have her information, the complaint states.

According to the complaint, Dzik demanded photos of the victim naked. She originally refused to partake in taking the photos but after numerous threats by Dzik to hack her and her friends' computers, she gave in

Ways to avoid online identity theft

Identity theft may seem like something that would never happen to you, but, according to Peter Angelos, director of Technology for the College of Liberal Arts, it could.

"We don't want people to be paranoid, but we want them to be aware that there is a risk," Angelos said. "It's not something that just happens to other people."

Angelos said the case involving Dzik is rare, considering he knew his victim, but identity theft through instant messaging is not as rare as people may think.

"Using instant messaging to try to stalk someone is not unheard of," Angelos said. "For IM, what often happens is the threat often tries to convince you to do something, gains your confidence and fools you."

Since instant messaging is an important form of communication for a lot of students, Angelos said students just need to be aware that there is a risk.

"I just make it a rule. I won't click on a link that is in a chat," Angelos said.

and submitted one partially clothed photo of herself to him.

The photo wasn't enough for Dzik and he went on to describe, "in graphic detail the poses, views and body parts he wanted to view in the pictures," the complaint states.

Once again the victim refused to take more pictures, but after threatening to post the previous photo to the Web and provide the photo to friends and family, the victim complied and proceeded to take approximately 20 photos total, according to the complaint.

Eventually, the conversation ended and the victim did not hear from Dzik again and had no further issues until about a year-and-a-half later in December of 2007, according to the complaint.

It was then that she received an e-mail to her student e-mail from someone unknown to her stating he was going to take over her Facebook account, according to the complaint.

The perpetrator, later determined by police to be Brett Lawrence of

Colorado, continued to send her e-mails and threatened her for the next month, the complaint states. He also provided pictures from the May 2006 incident.

This time the victim did not comply with the hacker's requests and reported the incident to authorities.

LeGarde said Colorado police were able to locate Lawrence where he admitted to sending the e-mails but said he was not involved in the first occurrence.

"He admitted that he had these pictures and tried to get more," LeGarde said. "He said he got the pictures from a guy in Minnesota that he met online."

Lawrence provided police with the username of the person who had given him the photos. Police then showed the username to the victim. She recognized the username as her cousin's, Dzik, LeGarde said.

University police were notified about Dzik in April of 2008. They took immediate action.

"I interviewed him at length for



ST. LOUIS COUNTY
Anthony Dzik

three hours and he denied, denied, denied," LeGarde said.

After continually denying the accusations, Dzik eventually admitted his involvement, LeGarde said.

"He admitted that he did it from his Heaney Hall apartment, solicited her and contacted the Colorado guy," LeGarde said.

Dzik, a UMD senior, will be in court this July facing four felony charges: identity theft, harassment stalking, criminal use of encryption and criminal defamation. Dzik has also been charged with two misdemeanors: coercion and computer damage.

Dzik did not respond to an e-mail from the UMD Statesman regarding this issue.

No charges related to sexual misconduct

Although none of his charges are related to sexual misconduct, Sterling Harass of Program for Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault (PAVSA) said the victim could be going through some of the same feeling sexual assault victims go through.

"Sexual assault, there would have to be physical contact there," Harass said. "But [the victim] would probably be feeling a lot of the same emotions as a sexual assault victim."

Harass said it is also very common that the victim either waits to report the crime or doesn't at all.

"It's so incredibly common," Harass said. "It's embarrassing and personal. Considering it was family, there are extra layers there."

UMD STATESMAN

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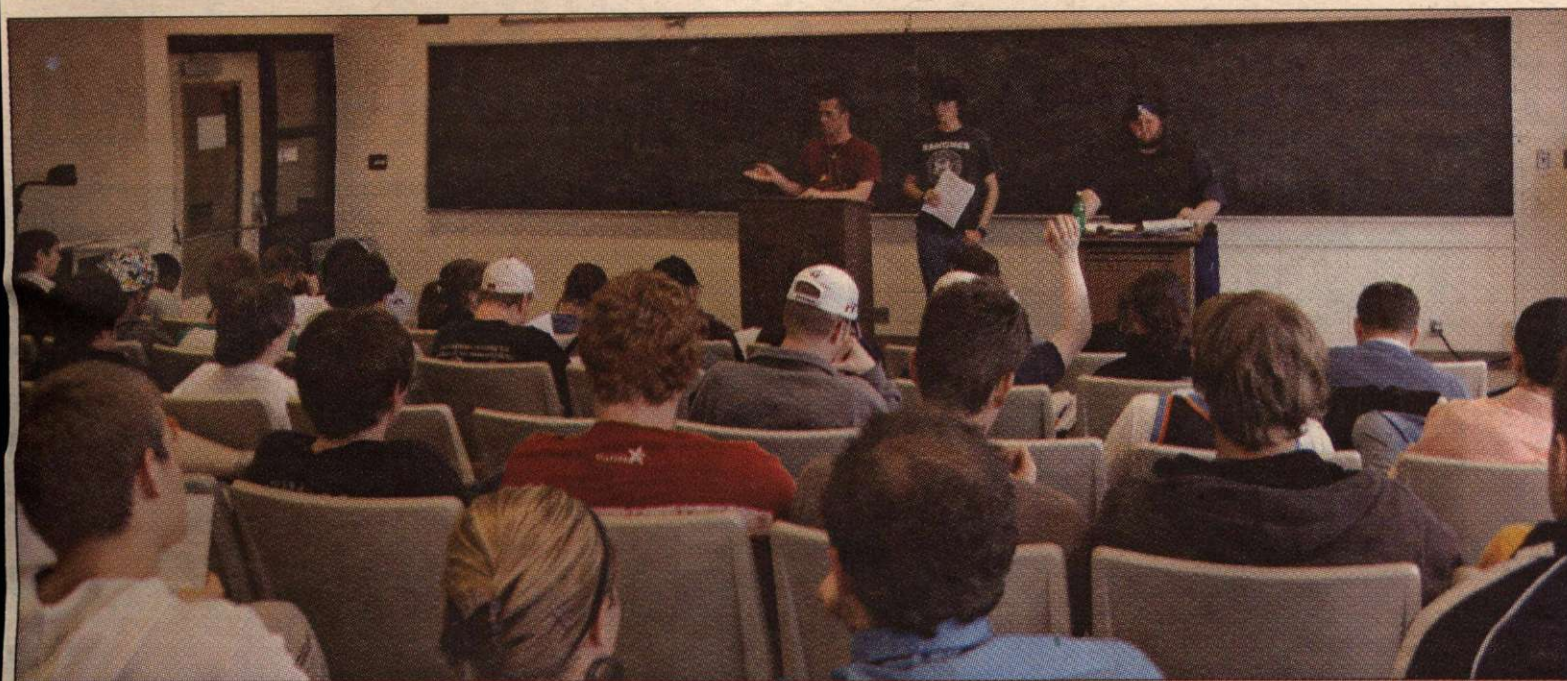
URL: www.umdstatesman.com

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The editorials, articles, opinions and other content within the Statesman are not intended to reflect University of Minnesota policy, and are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or the University or its Duluth Campus.

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FATIMA JAWAID / STATESMAN

SA members talk about the new off-campus alcohol policy last Monday during a SA congressional meeting.

Aspects of new alcohol protocol opposed by SA

Members voted in opposition to a new resolution by UMD administration to sanction students for their off-campus alcohol-related behavior

BY FATIMA JAWAID
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Over the past few days the UMD administration's new Alcohol Protocol has been gathering a lot of buzz across campus. This is due, in part, to a petition presented by a few members of UMD's Student Association (SA) that opposes some aspects of the new protocol.

Now the petition, in a 13-7 vote (an additional three who abstained from voting), has the backing of the SA after the vote took place on Monday's SA congressional meeting.

"Now that it is passed," said Tommy Bittner, a LSB senator of the SA, "we can bring it to them and say look—the students have spoke their concern—and now the SA has backed their

concern."

Bittner was responsible for bringing the petition to classes and tabling for support over the past three days.

The UMD administration plans on implementing the new alcohol protocol this fall. The policy, itself, is one that was developed by the Alcohol Policy Committee and includes a new resolution that would sanction students for their off-campus alcohol-related behavior, according to the SA's Off-Campus Alcohol Policy agenda.

The petition, said Jonatan Mitchell, the freshman president of the SA who supports the petition, in 72 hours, garnered over 900 signatures from the UMD student body. Almost twice the amount, he added, of the students who voted in this year's SA election. Also, over a dozen students, who were not members of the SA, attended the meeting to express their concern.

Some, like Thomas Deminico, the Better Neighbors director, spoke of their opposition to the petition at the meeting.

Deminico stressed that the new resolution was addressing the need of the community to recognize the problems being caused by college

parties.

"Many have expressed concern over vandalism and neighborhood disturbances happening in the community," he said at the meeting.

Also, Deminico said, the new protocol is a practice that the administration may follow on a case-by-case basis, not a policy.

What many members of the SA who support the petition, like Mitchell and Devin Welsh, are concerned with is two new practices that will be brought forth by the new protocol.

This includes UMD's right to match the names of students on the local police reports for alcohol-related incidents and reserving the right to add additional penalties in their discretion. The second major concern is also that, regardless of age, after the second offense the university has a right to notify their parent or guardian in relation to their conduct, according to the petition presented by CLA Senator Eric Adams and Representative at Large Nick Miller.

"What we are concerned about," Mitchell said, "is if the protocol is designed to target the 10

See **ALCOHOL**, Page 6

Hillsider brief was inaccurate, says UMD admin

University officials say one plane was chartered for seven administrators at a cost of \$7,712

BY ERIC LUDY
ludyx002@d.umn.edu

A brief in the "Gardenia and Garlic" section in the March issue of the Hillsider newspaper that accused Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin of chartering a jet to three UMD football games at a total cost of \$40,000 was inaccurate, according to UMD News Director Susan Beasy Latto.

According to a receipt released by UMD administration, Martin and six other UMD administrators chartered a flight on Nov. 29 from Duluth to Zeeland, Mich., to attend the playoff game between the Bulldogs and Grand Valley State. The trip came to a total billed cost of \$7,712.

That was the only flight chartered by UMD administrators to attend a UMD football game, according to Latto.

"I don't know where they got that number," Latto said.

Hillsider editor Naomi Yaeger-Bischoff said that the "Gardenia and Garlic" column is made up entirely of user-submitted content. She said that she did not edit the submission for any factual errors.

The administrators took the flight in the morning, and returned to Duluth as soon as the game ended, according to Latto. If they would have taken the bus with the team, she said, it would have cost \$900 per person, or a total of \$6,300, in addition to hotel expenses.

'Swine Flu' creates concern about planned trips to Mexico

BY ERIC LUDY
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Two planned trips to Mexico next month are being put in question by a recent global outbreak of swine flu. Over 1,600 people in the country were suspected to be infected as of Tuesday.

According to Alice Biers, the director of UMD's International Education office, they are "watch-

ing the situation closely."

"Although," she said, "no information would warrant a trip cancellation as of today."

Two UMD faculty members have group trips planned to Mexico in May. In one, six students and an instructor are planning to go to Mexico City and Chiappas from May 18 through 31, and in another, 16 students, a teaching assistant and an instructor are planning a trip to Guanajuato

from May 16 through June 5.

Instructor Andrew Snustad, who is leading the trip to Guanajuato, said that it was too early to say if the outbreak would affect the plans for the trip. He said he was concerned, but that he would accept a decision to cancel the trip should the situation come to that.

"I'd much rather play it safe," he said.

Block party turns into riot in Dinkytown

UMD student inadvertently caught in Dinkytown riot recounts her experience

BY ERIC LUDY

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UMD senior Jamie Ebert was riding back to her friend's house in Dinkytown, near the University of Minnesota campus, at around 11:30 p.m., on Saturday night, when she found that the street on the way was blocked by a large group of police cars.

Out of curiosity, she and some friends parked the car, and headed back to investigate. They found police officers gathered in the street in riot gear, and scattered groups of bystanders standing on the street corners.

The next thing she knew, she was in a cloud of tear gas.

"It hurt," she said. "My left eye was burning the rest of the night."

Inadvertently, Ebert had come upon the aftermath of a street riot that had erupted throughout two blocks near the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

According to the Minnesota Daily, over 500 students gathered there for the annual Spring Jam. By 8 p.m. the scene had degenerated into partygoers attempting to flip cars and tearing down trees and street signs to fuel fires in the middle of the street.

From around 7 p.m. until around 1 a.m., around 70 police officers converged on the scene, at one point nearly leaving entirely until new street fires erupted around midnight, Minneapolis police Sgt. Jesse Garcia, told the Minnesota Daily.

Ebert said that upon her arrival, she witnessed no rioting of any kind and an estimated 100 or so onlookers. At that point, she said, she was completely oblivious to the events earlier in the night. From her perspective, the scene was one of police senselessly attacking an unthreatening group of people who were gathering out of curiosity.

"The police were being quite aggressive," she said. "I was just standing there and thinking, 'Why are they doing this?'"

Garcia said that the force used by police was entirely justified, given the general disturbance caused by the rioters.

"The video speaks for itself," he said, speaking of video footage of the riots that night.

According to the Minnesota Daily, many rioters resisted the police's presence, throwing debris and bottles at them.

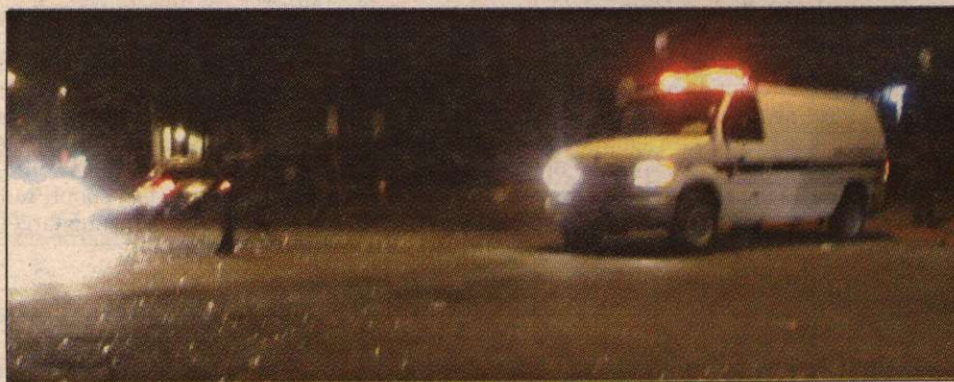
Ebert said that whenever a crowd gathered in any one spot, they would be fired upon with tear gas and rubber bullets.

Apart from the tear gas, Ebert said the backpack she was wearing was hit with a flash bang, and that a friend she was with, while giving an interview to a TV news station, was hit in the hand with a rubber bullet.



MATT MEAD / MINNESOTA DAILY

Above: Students gather around a fire started in the streets of Dinkytown.



MARISA WOJCIK / SUBMITTED

A police van responds to the riot scene.

It wasn't until the next morning as she watched the news that she realized what had happened the night before.

"I was like, 'Oh, I missed a riot,'" she said.

After seeing footage of the events earlier in the day, Ebert said the police were justified in their initial use of force, but that the scene

she witnessed was one of senseless aggression.

"If they would have just stayed there and not done anything, you know, just to have a presence, it would have been fine," she said.



MARISA WOJCIK / SUBMITTED

At clinic, students give free healthcare to uninsured Duluthians

BY ELIZABETH STRAWN

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It all started a few years ago when students went down to Churches United in Ministry (CHUM) to do simple things like take blood pressure. Now after years spent on paper work, legal issues and transforming an apartment into a clinic, the Health for People Everywhere (HOPE) clinic is up and running.

One of the leaders of the clinic and a medical student at UMD, Maureen Ayers Looby explained why this transition went so smoothly.

"The students went down for so many years. They cemented a good relationship and it established a presence before we opened the door," Looby said.

The clinic is run entirely by UMD students and faculty, and is funded by donations from the community.

The clinic, according to Looby, is open every Tuesday afternoon and is designed for uninsured adults, people that stay at the CHUM shelter or people that are in transition between jobs. It sees about five patients on an average day.

Looby was surprised by the reaction

of the patients she has seen.

"The patients we see feel a sense of pride that they are helping us learn, and helping in medical education to make a difference," Looby said. "The most amazing part is how much that the people that we see are giving back to us. To see that they are teaching you, that they know they are helping you."

Lutes enjoys interacting with the people at CHUM, and seeing the smiles on their faces when she gives them her full attention.

"So many of them seem surprised when we are not hesitant to spend time with them," Lutes said. "It is very rewarding to help people solve their problems, minimize their fears and get them plugged into the system."

CHUM is a drop-in center and a homeless shelter. There are people that hang out at the center during the day and since the clinic is located at CHUM, the students keep things casual, but ensure privacy.

"We try to keep it as private as it can be," Looby said.

Patients at the clinic are examined by the patient-care team, which is made up of medical and pharmacy students at UMD.

The medical student examines the patient, and the pharmacy student collects the medication list and evaluates the patient's needs and participates in the decision about what to prescribe. A first-year student serves as an advocate to the patient.

"Patient advocates are present for the sake of the patient to make them comfortable and help them understand anything that may be spoken at a health literacy level beyond that of the patient," said Jenni Lutes, UMD pharmacy student and HOPE leader.

A doctor and pharmacist are always at the clinic to approve the students' diagnoses.

In the future, they hope to expand their clinic to other areas of study such as nursing and physical therapy, and hope to get a bigger space someday.

Looby explained how the HOPE clinic has given her an experience she didn't expect.

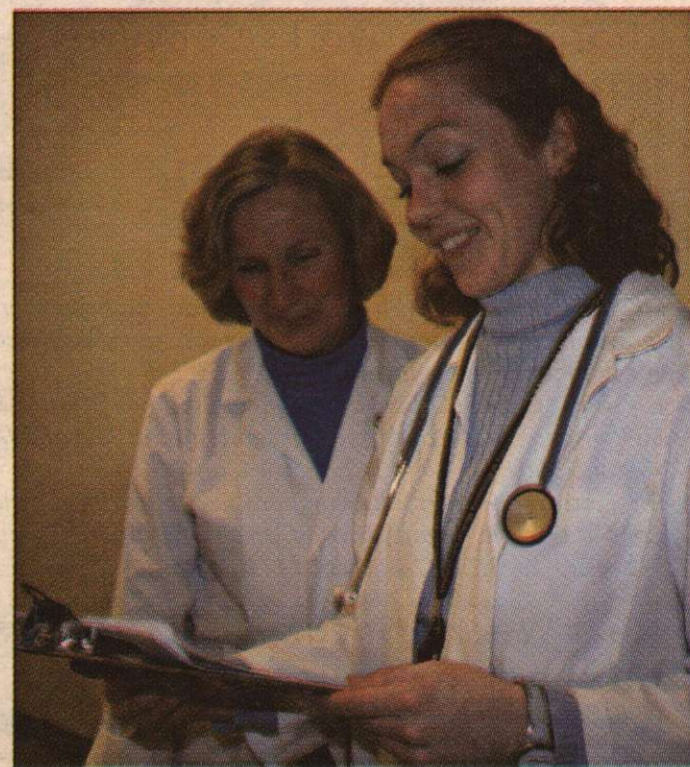
"It isn't unusual for a medical or pharmacy student to go abroad to practice medicine," Looby said. "But it is important to help out at home; you can have similar experiences in your own community."

Looby and Lutes are a part of the third round of leadership for the project.

Medical students Nicholas Vidor and Marie Lange and pharmacy students Megan Clairmont and Nishi Patel led the initiative to open the clinic both last year and this year, but because the medical school at UMD is normally held two years in Duluth, and two years at the Twin Cities campus, they are no longer the project leaders.

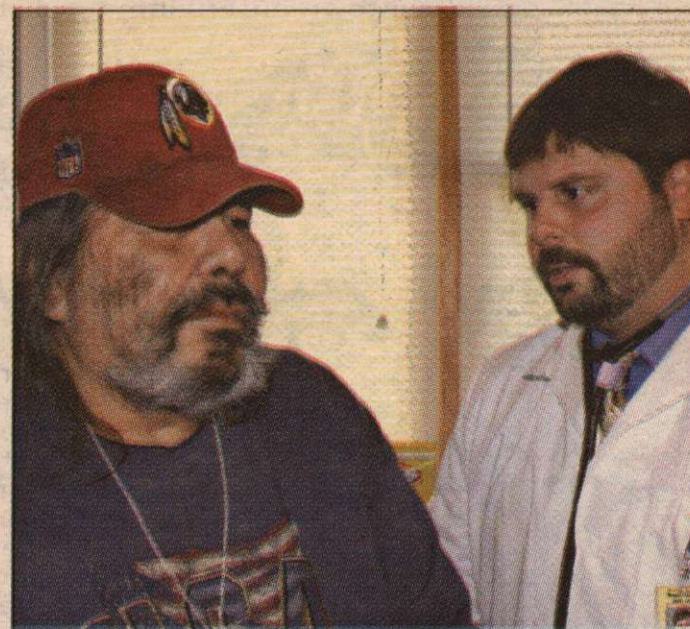
The current leaders of the clinic are Looby, Lutes and Scott Wendroth.

Vidor and Lange's hard work was recently recognized by the Medical Student Award for Contributions to Family Medicine (MAFP). In previous years the awards have been given to third- and fourth-year students, but this year they presented their student award to Vidor and Lange, who are second-year students.



PHOTOS BY DANIEL SCHLIES/ SUBMITTED

Ruth Westra DO, MPH, (left) reviews procedures with medical school student Marie Lange.



Medical school student Nicholas Vidor works with patient Loren Payor at CHUM.

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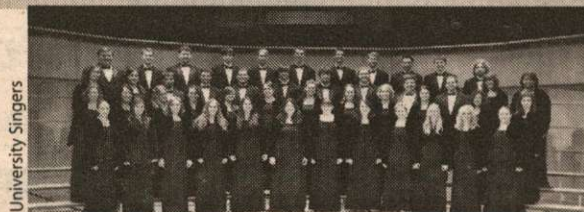
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Sharing stories, GLBTA students overcome ignorance

BY BECKY EDWARDS
edwar301@d.umn.edu

Though it may be one of the hardest things to discuss, some students in the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Allies (GLBTA) community at UMD have been sharing their "coming out" stories in classrooms around the school.

Compiled of about 10 to 15 active speakers, the presenters visit classrooms as a panel, where they share their stories and then allow audience members to ask panel members questions about anything they want.

According to panel leader Natalie Klueg, one of the main purposes of the panel is to bring awareness about the GLBTA community from the members themselves, rather than the media.

"It's a way to add a personal face to the issue," Klueg said. "Some of the misinformation some people have is dehumanizing. With the panels, you can see that we are students just like you. When you can explain to an audience about who you are, it changes attitudes and makes the campus more friendly."

Many of the panel members are a part of the student-run Queer and Allied Students Union (QASU) group on campus, where there are about 20 to 25 active members. Before the presenters are able to be on a panel, they practice their own stories, learn how to answer questions effectively and observe a panel.

QASU member Travis Mills said that when he first started the panel presentations, he was painfully shy, but after he started, he wasn't nervous.

According to Klueg, one of the best parts about the presentations is that it gives audience members the chance to ask questions.

Katia Watson, a QASU member and presenter, said some of the questions can be weird, but she thinks most of the hate and homophobia comes from ignorance.

"The more they know, the better," she said.

According to Klueg, the audience members are encouraged to ask any questions they may have for the presenters.

"We get lots of questions like 'How did you know you were gay/lesbian/bisexual?' and 'How old were you?' We also get a lot of questions about religion. The audience can ask anything. It's all comfort based. Most people ask very respectfully," she said.

Klueg said that people with the most worries tend to have the most misinformation and she hopes the panels help clear some stereotypes up, most of which, she said, have been formed by the media.

"The media is a necessary evil," Klueg said. "No population is ever represented correctly, but that's where you get the exposure. You will always have the football players, the cheerleaders, the nerds and so on. There really isn't fair-based television."

Mills said that he hopes the audience is able to realize that they are normal students who have to worry about midterms and grades, but that some people in the GLBTA community have different issues to deal with.

Klueg shares similar hopes for audience reaction.

"I want people to realize these people are just like me and that they aren't feeding into stereotypes and what they were expecting from watching television," she said. "I want to make a lasting impression; that's the important thing."

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percent that are problem students then it should only be aimed at those 10 percent, not being implemented under the administration's discretion."

Now that the petition has officially received the backing of SA, Mitchell said, the next step is to pass on the student concerns to the administration. When that goes through what happens next is entirely up to the UMD administration, he said.

SUDOKU 1

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

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E	R	E		G	E	E	R		P	E	P	P	E	R

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Variety Editors Dayna D. Landgrebe and Alicia Lebens are at land0357@d.umn.edu and lebe0051@d.umn.edu

Duluth band better known internationally than locally

BY JORDAN PURKAT
For the UMD Statesman

The cords on Alan Sparhawk's neck stand out as his face turns a deep shade of red. He starts to lean forward, gripping his microphone like a crutch as the note he's drawing out takes all his breath away. Then he pulls away from it, rocking on his chair, the microphone swinging precariously on its stand.

I stand transfixed, blown away by this band and it's seemingly enigmatic front man, rocking out at a free show at the UMD Kirby Rafters.

Everyone around me dances wildly, the dirty blues from the Black Eyed Snakes blaring through our heads.

The problem was everyone around me only included about 15 people. Alan Sparhawk played at UMD with his band the Black Eyed Snakes that night, but the dirty blues sound couldn't be more different from the band he is most noted for, Low.

Low formed in Duluth in the spring of 1993, at the time consisting of bassist John Nichols, vocalist Alan Sparhawk, and Sparhawk's wife, drummer Mimi Parker. They soon became known for playing a brand of rock music called slow core, which is characterized by beautiful harmonies and gently strummed guitars.

The band debuted with its first album, "I Could Live in Hope," in 1994. Nichols was soon replaced by Zack Sally and with that, the core band was set.

I first heard about Low through Rolling Stone magazine, but never knew they were from Duluth until earlier this year.

Low sells out First Avenue in the Twin Cities, 5,000-seat venues in Europe, and shows in Seattle, Boston and New York.

This Duluth band had actually toured England with Radiohead. If a band from Duluth had toured with Radiohead, I found myself asking, "Why hadn't I heard more about them?"

Curious, I got up and asked two of my classes if they had ever heard about the group. Five out of a possible 49 people had said that they'd heard about Low; one of those five people was a jazz studies major, and another works at the KUMD radio station.

So, where is the disconnect?

"Slow core just isn't a popular genre," K-UMD radio DJ Christine Dean said. "But within a certain segment of Duluth it is. People go to their concerts, but it tends to be the same people every time."

Dean said she has been following the band for about ten years, and has found that people don't just go to see Low because it's "cool." They go because they really love the music.

Low writer Chris Godsey agreed.

"Their music is challenging, and that type of music isn't going to be super popular," he said.

Godsey, who has been on tour with the Black Eyed Snakes, sees Low as a band that champions slow core, but at the same time, can't be defined.

"I see Low as being more punk than the Sex Pistols. They have created something that's totally their own," Godsey said.

Being from Duluth may also hurt the band. Eric Swanson, a recording engineer who worked with Low on their 2003 album



LOW PRESS PHOTO/ SUBMITTED

Duluth native band Low has more international popularity than local.

"Trust," said that if the band lived somewhere else, like Los Angeles, their profile would definitely increase.

Swanson said that Low might get taken for granted in Duluth because they've been around so long, and people tend to forget about them.

"People tend to have the mindset that something from out of town is looked at as

better," Swanson said.

Godsey agreed. "Low would undoubtedly be more popular if they were from somewhere like New York or Seattle."

Lately though, Low has been moving in a different direction, distancing themselves from their trademark slow core and integrating more rock and electronica elements into

See LOW, Page 9

Change in iTunes song price is not music to all ears

BY ASHLEY GOEDKER
goedk005@d.umn.edu

As the economy sinks into a recession, dominant Internet music provider, iTunes, increased prices on music, and some students can foresee slight changes in their music purchases.

"I usually buy when I have a gift card. If there's a song I want, I will buy it for myself," senior Tara Carlson said.

Carlson said she shops at iTunes because there are artists available that can't be found at other retail stores.

"Well it was a nice number when you could buy a song for a dollar," she said.

Recently iTunes modified the amount that

will be paid for certain songs. The prices are constructed in three price categories.

The most popular songs, like "I'm Yours" by Jason Mraz, are being sold for \$1.29. Some songs by classic artists like Bob Dylan go for 99 cents, where others go as low as 69 cents.

"Whenever I buy [on iTunes], it's an album," said junior Lindsay Schroeder. She said that most of the time when she shops on iTunes it is with a gift card too. "I know a lot of people who get their music on iTunes. iTunes isn't helping themselves."

The UMD Apple representative said in an e-mail that they could not make a comment and suggested three Apple Web sites, which could not be reached for comment either.

According to the Associated Press, on April

7, the reason for the increase was to compete with lower prices available at Amazon.com and Wal-Mart.

Instead of trying to have a standard of 99 cents for all songs, iTunes is letting the music labels set the prices.

"It's just the fact that there are three figures instead of two," junior Andy Jackson said. Jackson said he usually gets his music from friends and gift cards for iTunes. "It might discourage me."

According to the iTunes Web site, iTunes is also changing the quality in the songs they provide.

This is called iTunes Plus, where music downloaded will no longer have digital-rights management, so the music will be able to be

more compatible with other devices like CDs, computers and music players as long as it's Advanced Audio Coding (AAC) compatible.

Music will also have a richer quality with AAC, so the music will be almost exactly like the original recording, according to the Web site.

For some students, a hike in price may, or may not, equal out to a cut in music.

"I probably wouldn't download as much as I have just because it's expensive," said sophomore Emelie O'Brien. She also said she would continue to buy music on iTunes with a gift card or out of her own pocket.

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Top 10 Ways to lose friends and make people mad during finals week

BY EMMA FROMBERG
fromb008@d.umn.edu

1. While in the library, open a huge bag of chips and proceed to munch on them loudly.
2. Walk through the library on your cell phone, describing in detail how sick you got at a party last weekend.
"It's the people walking through the library that distract me the most," freshman Shelby Johnson said. "I always just end up people watching!"
3. Skip showering or doing laundry the week before and during finals week in order to dedicate all of your time to studying. If people start to notice, proceed to cover yourself in cheap cologne because you are going to pass this final!
4. Do a service to the people around you and let all of your neighbors in the dorms enjoy your favorite song with you. Elysia Reynolds said she loves when her roommates do this.
"Sometimes they'll leave their door wide open and the music is loud," she said. "It's hard to concentrate."
5. Convince your innocent roommate to get experimental with drugs for the first time when they're having trouble concentrating on their homework. And then turn on "Sandstorm."
6. Permanently relocate your study space into the bathroom, because it's the only private space in your apartment.
7. When your roommate is getting ready to leave for his or her final, be sure to hop in the shower first. For even more fun, bring your girlfriend or boyfriend.
"\$#@^ing nasty!" said an anonymous student, who had the joy of this experience.
8. Sunbathe naked outside the library.
9. If you are part of a group project, wait until the night before it's due to work on your share.
10. Show up late to the final and make lots of noise as you try to get to the only open seat, which just happens to be dead center of the room.

CHUM from page 8

their sound, beginning with the "Trust" album.

I don't think it's an accident that they're making catchier, more accessible music," Godsey said.

Long time bassist Zak Sally's leaving may also have something to do with this, but it's unclear what the difference is without him.

According to Godsey, there is a guaranteed difference, but all he's been able to see has been that the band sets up on stage differently without Sally.

Low's music has always been

bleak and dark, and that doesn't usually translate into huge record sales unless your name is Kurt Cobain.

They are, at turns, very angry, very passionate, and very beautiful—and as always, very slow. They are a band that knows what they're doing, and while the genre isn't popular, the music is fantastic.

For a band who closes out 5,000 seat shows and tours around the world, catching the next Low show in Duluth might not be a such a bad idea after all.

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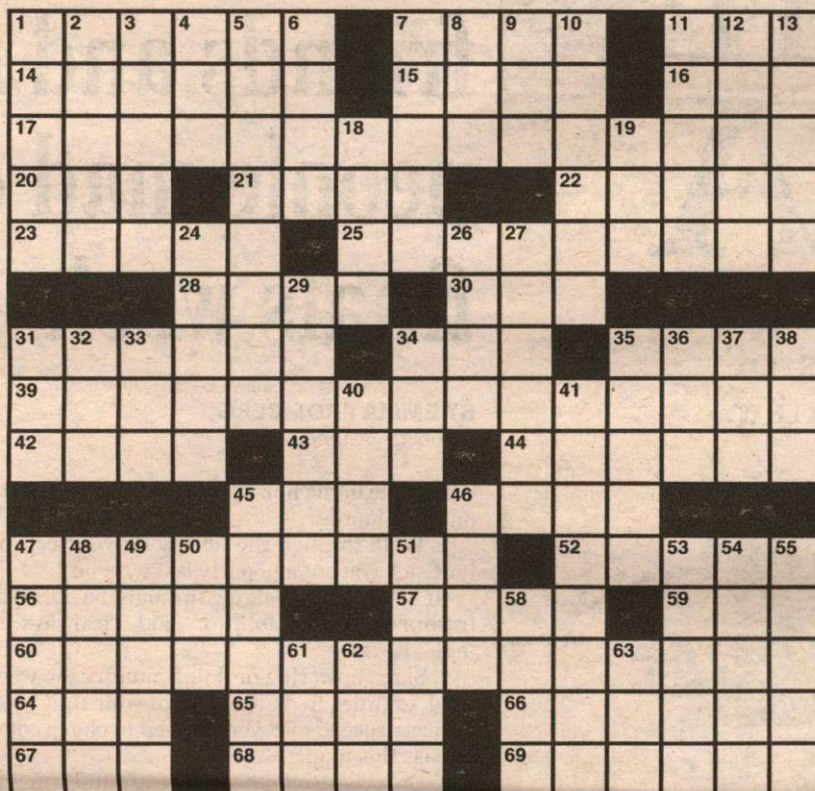
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Patches, as a lawn
- 7 Grass houses
- 11 Cool _____ cucumber
- 14 Appetizer follower
- 15 Place serving links
- 16 Rocker Vicious
- 17 Beetle Bailey's boss
- 20 Fund for later yrs.
- 21 Puritanical
- 22 Superman player
- 23 Migrant
- 25 Quasimodo's milieu
- 28 Kissers
- 30 Western treaty gp.
- 31 Remove the chaff
- 34 American _____, North Dakota state tree
- 35 "Yay me!"
- 39 Swiss Miss, e.g.
- 42 Times to call, in ads
- 43 _____ sequitur
- 44 Horror film creature
- 45 Nuclear agency estab. under Truman
- 46 Sign of traffic impatience
- 47 Physician of 1930s-'40s films
- 52 Puccini heroine
- 56 Postage meter unit
- 57 Guns & _____ magazine
- 59 Fish oil source
- 60 German dessert, American-style
- 64 Bk. before Numbers
- 65 Shaw's homeland
- 66 Dorm cohort
- 67 "... _____ the set of sun": "Macbeth"
- 68 Will of "The Waltons"
- 69 Word that can follow the first word of 17-, 25-, 39-, 47-, or 60-Across



By Laura Sternberg

5/13/09

DOWN

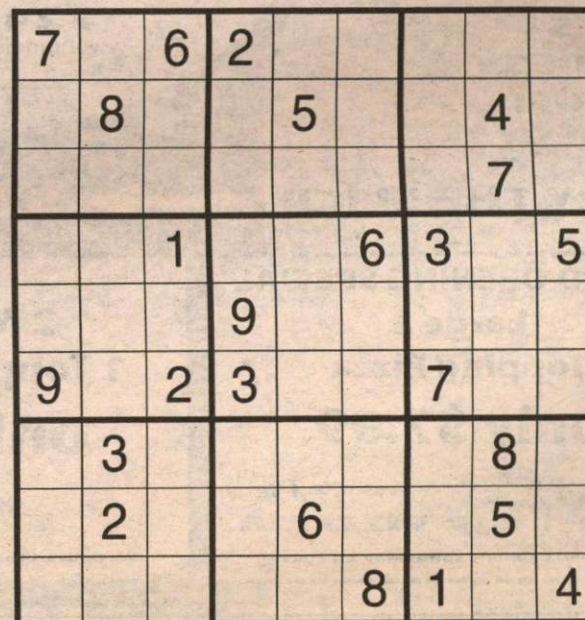
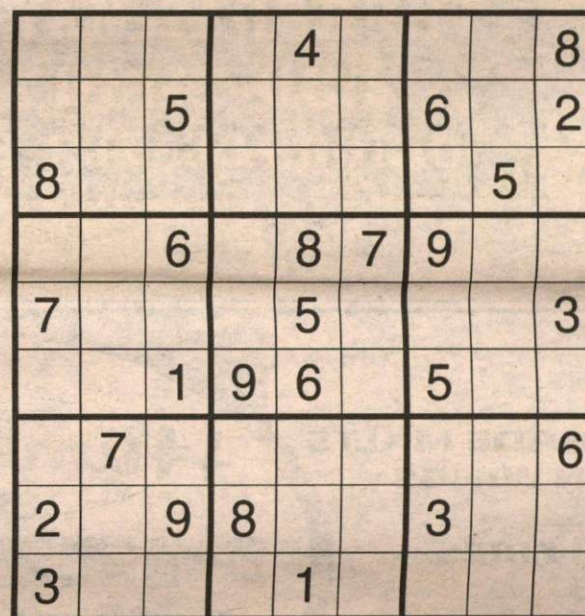
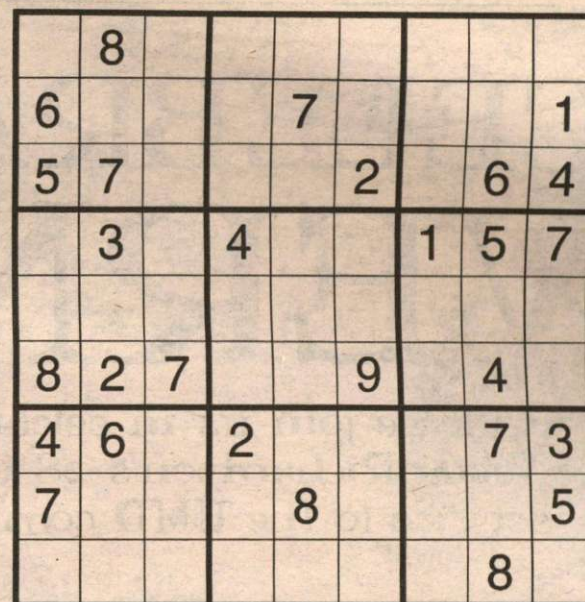
- 1 Amber, e.g.
- 2 Juanita's January
- 3 Ex-NFL coach Hank
- 4 URL ending
- 5 Like Chicago-style pizza
- 6 Scorch
- 7 "I'll take a card"
- 8 Sounds of uncertainty
- 9 Weighty weight
- 10 Wears proudly
- 11 Obliquely
- 12 Utensil with a mesh bottom
- 13 Freud contemporary
- 18 Penpoints
- 19 Vintage wheels
- 24 Smart fellows?
- 26 Recline lazily
- 27 Birthday preparation class?
- 29 Used one's cell
- 31 With 38-Down, employment termination
- 32 Hwy. lane type
- 33 Rd. or st.
- 34 Long time
- 35 Pace of a piece

CROSSWORD

ANSWERS

ON PAGE 7

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Romans | watchdog |
| 38 See 31-Down | 51 Not as common |
| 40 Caesar's TV sidekick | 53 Rogue |
| 41 In direct confrontation | 54 News analyst Roberts |
| 45 Brew container | 55 "Doe, _____": song lyric |
| 46 "I've Gotta _____": 1969 hit | 58 Car sticker abbr. |
| 47 Paso _____: two-step | 61 Old annoyed cry |
| 48 Commander | 62 Miner's objective |
| | 63 One on a beat |



SUDOKU 1

SUDOKU 2

SUDOKU 3

SUDOKU ANSWERS ON PAGE 7

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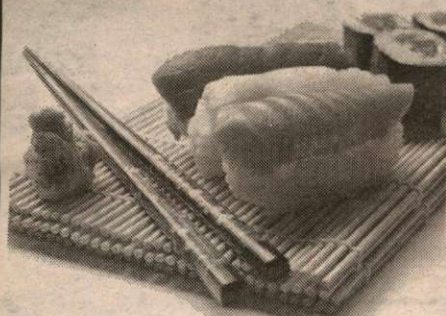
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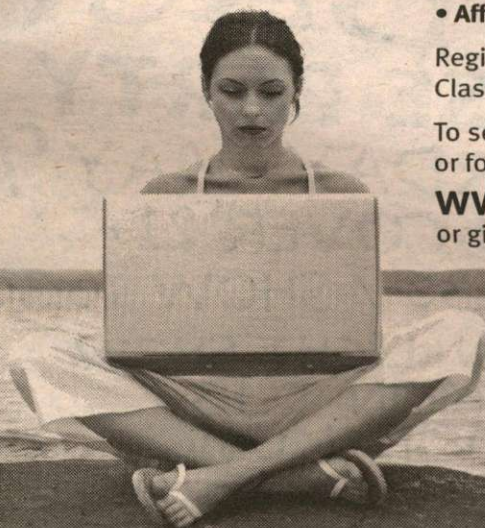
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HOLLYWOOD & VINE

*Thank you for being a
"golden" friend*

BY ALICIA LEBENS

lebe0051@d.umn.edu

This week we will mourn the loss of a legend, cringe at the most ridiculous wedding of the year and get into some of the most catty drama that Hollywood can dish up.

Bea Arthur, the beloved, quick-witted comedienne, passed away this past Saturday in her house in Los Angeles, according to The Huffington Post.

Always the outspoken funny girl, Arthur grew up in show business in a career that lasted over seven decades. After appearing in "All in the Family," Arthur starred in a spinoff named after her character "Maude."

Bea Arthur will be best known for her role as Dorothy Zbornak in "The Golden Girls." As stated in The Huffington Post, Arthur was surrounded by her family as she succumbed to cancer at the age of 86. She will be greatly missed.

The wedding bells were ringing in Westminster Presbyterian Church in Pasadena, Calif. this past Saturday as Heidi Montag walked down the aisle to marry Spencer Pratt, according to OK! Magazine.

The couple, called Speidi by the tabloids, made their marriage official after eloping to Mexico last fall.

The event was filmed as a part of the series finale of MTV's "The Hills." According to an exclusive by perezhilton.com, Kristin Caval-

lari caught the bouquet. You might remember her from another MTV show, "Laguna Beach," which also starred the cast of "The Hills" in high school.

So, MTV, I just don't get it anymore. Is "The Hills" a reality show or a sitcom? Or has it turned into a reunion show for past shows? Is Ashton Kutcher in on this and this is just a never-ending episode of "Punk'd"? Are you even in control anymore? Is anyone in control anymore!?! So many questions UMD, and with no answers in sight!

Finally, while opening at a Britney Spears concert in Phoenix on Friday, The Pussycat Dolls got into a catfight on stage.

Drama like this has been brewing in the group ever since the lead singer, Nicole Scherzinger, has been distancing herself from the rest of the girls. She even got their label to release the group's last two singles as "The Pussycat Dolls featuring Nicole Scherzinger."

When hometown girl, Melody Thornton, addressed the crowd, she uttered the words that got www.youtube.com buzzing by saying, "Thank you for supporting me even though I'm not featured! Don't let anyone stomp on your dreams!"

Needless to say, Nicole gave Melody a very nasty glare and awkwardly continued the show. Meow!

Have a wonderful week and see you next week from Hollywood and Vine!

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friday . 1

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saturday . 2

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monday . 4

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tuesday . 5

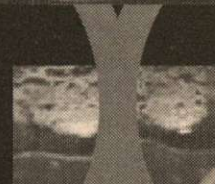
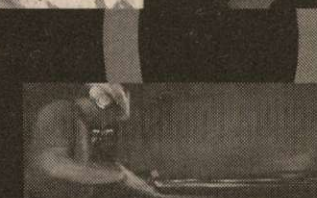
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UMD STATESMAN

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OUR VOICE: Swine flu is going to kill us all

Alright, maybe that is a little bit of an overreaction, although it seems to be the opinion of some. People need to just calm down, at least until the disease starts posing a more imminent threat. Yes, the disease has been spreading through Mexico City, and that is definitely an unfortunate situation; however, it is not quite time for world wide panic.

We have seen several health related scares in the last few years (SARS, bird flu, small pox, etc.). None of those health scares panned out. This, of course, is a good thing, but it also proves that the World Health Organization (WHO) or Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) blow things out of proportion.

Having a level of preparedness is a good thing, but creating a panic is not. Yes, people should probably avoid travel to Mexico for the time being, but with the way some health and news organizations are reacting it would seem we're just a few steps away from a full on outbreak in the United States.

As of Monday there was a confirmed 82 cases of swine flu worldwide, with 40 in the United States. Realistically, this is an incredibly small number, and the odds of the disease growing into a full blown pandemic are pretty small.

In the United States, of the 40 confirmed cases, 28 were located in New York. This in no way is reason to start panicking quite yet.

Locally, here in Minnesota, there has yet to be a single case of swine flu. While it is possible the disease could spread to our area, at the moment it does not seem all that likely. Considering most of the confirmed cases have been pretty localized so far, claims of a potential worldwide pandemic seem a little premature.

We should all just be calm and avoid traveling to areas where there have been large outbreaks.

These types of things always seem to get blown out of proportion, and for people to start panicking before the disease has even come anywhere near their community isn't helping anyone.

People should just relax, take a deep breath, and realize there is a very slim chance they will catch this disease.

Eric Johnson

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Web site: www.umdstatesman.com

Letters and columns to the editor

130 Kirby Student Center

1120 Kirby Student Drive

Duluth, MN 55812

All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification, not to publish. The Statesman reserves the right to edit all letters for style, space, libel and grammar. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Readers may also submit longer guest columns. The Statesman reserves the right to print any submission as a letter or guest column. Submission does not guarantee publication.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: Response to "Bake sale pushes more than brownies"

In its TRUE sense, the purpose of affirmative action is equality, or at least that's what those in favor of it claim to support. But is it really? Is giving certain people a greater advantage due to race equality? They call the College Republican's racist and ignorant about the whole topic. Demographically, I may be shooting in the dark being a self-proclaimed Republican attending a university in Duluth, Minn. I may not have a chance against an article where the minority of quotes belong to the College Republicans (I invite anyone to read the article and count for themselves). However, I disagree. I don't quite care if the naïve call me racist because I guess they just need someone to pick on.

Minorities in the United States have done spectacular things to advance our society. Martin Luther King Jr., Rosa Parks, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington ... No, you aren't imagining what you just read, Lincoln and Washington were in fact Caucasian-Americans. Yet, they are all minorities. They represent the hardworking, the driven, the motivated. They made it to a place in our history by their own merits.

College should be a place where one strives to walk through the front door each day. It's a place where the majority is there to learn and work hard. Those who get the opportunity at a higher education should be there because they deserve it and have potential rather than making the quota for different races. I could go on for pages about this topic ... part of me doubts that the Statesman will have the courage to put this opposition view in their paper, but I will leave it at this point. You call them racist, you call them ignorant, why don't you take a look at yourselves.

"It's a typical white-priveleged attitude," Din-ku said. "They're spouting off about something they don't know about."

This quote is taken verbatim from the article "Bake Sale Pushes More Than Brownies." Typical white-priveleged attitude? Such a stereotype should classify the person who said this as racist. So please, try to stop the hypocrisy.

Reid Thomas Johnson

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: A green lining to the recession

I am writing to share my thoughts and opinions of our current economic crisis and how it relates to the bigger picture of our environment.

They say every cloud has a silver lining. In these tough economic times, that lining may actually be green. As the global economy begins to slow down and the US slips frightfully into recession, it's easy to focus on the many negative impacts. However, it's not all doom and gloom. Recession could actually do wonders for the environment.

Under the current economic conditions, we are experiencing less consumption. This means less packaging and materials dumped into landfills and therefore less subsequent poisoning of the water table, less methane emissions, and less precious land on our earth being taken up by trash. According to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA), there are approximately 1800 dumps in Minnesota, and 46 are currently identified as representing worst-case circumstances. This means that those 46 dumps are at potential risk for hazardous substance release, which could cause adverse health or environmental impacts.

With budgets tightening up, consumers will be looking to purchase fuel-efficient cars instead

of gas guzzling SUVs. The MPCA states that motor vehicles give off more than half of all carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions in Minnesota. Increased sales of hybrids and fuel-efficient vehicles will help reduce CO₂ emissions. People now have less money to waste on things they don't need, and many of those goods use high amounts of electricity and contribute to fossil fuel burning. People are also taking fewer trips to stores, wasting far less cash on unneeded items, and thereby reducing the number of vehicles on the road. People are also taking fewer vacations so air travel and the resulting emissions are also being reduced.

Obviously, recession is not a long-term environmental strategy, and isn't inherently a good thing. But the awareness it raises of our frivolous spending habits and wasteful ways is a good thing. If this awareness lasts after the economy revs up again, that's got to be a plus. Like everyone, I am hoping the recession will end soon, but when it does, it is my hope that our awareness and change in habits will last.

Aisha Beaty
UMD Environmental Science Major

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: Thank you Susana

Susana Pelayo-Woodward, director of the Office of Cultural Diversity, was recently awarded the Josie R. Johnson Human Rights & Social Justice Award by the University of Minnesota for her work at the University of Minnesota Duluth. As her students, co-workers and friends, we couldn't be more proud of her! As a way of recognizing her important work and congratulating her on her award, we have gathered a few quotes from some students and faculty about how Susana has impacted their lives. CONGRATULATIONS SUSANA!

At my first meeting with Susana, I could feel that there resided a fire inside of her. Everyday she stretches out to meet with students, staff and faculty and remains able to continue teaching topics close to her heart. Susana is as real as they come and works tirelessly to make us all feel a little more human. I will always appreciate what I have learned from Susana and hold her as an inspiration to the world about justice and change.

— Steve Wick, intern in Women's Resource & Action Center

Susana is and has been a person of inspiration for me throughout my whole college experience since day one. As a friend, teacher, boss and role model, she exemplifies strength, compassion, intelligence and wisdom and I feel honored to have her presence in my life. —Eleni Johnson, intern in Women's Resource & Action Center

I have had the privilege of working with Susana Pelayo-Woodward for the past three years in the UMD Women's Resource & Action Center. In addition to working for Susana in WRAC, I have traveled with her twice to Mexico to study abroad and have also been one of her students. Susana possesses an unwavering commitment to social justice and human rights—anyone who knows her knows that. Witnessing her dedication to the promotion of dialogue and understanding across differences has impacted my life profoundly. It is because of Susana that I first became aware that issues of privilege and oppression exist in the

world. More importantly, it is because of her that I began to see myself as a privileged person and question the systems of oppression that put me in that unearned position. I will never be able to put into words what that gift has meant to me or how it has forever changed me as a person. It has truly been an honor to have had her as a mentor in my life.

— Chere Suzette Bergeron, intern in UMD Women's Resource & Action Center

I have had the opportunity to know Susana Pelayo-Woodward since I was a sophomore in college. In my undergraduate school, I knew her as student advisor. Now that I am in graduate school at UMD, I have had the privilege to work with Susana at the Women's Resource Action Center as one of the interns. I admire the dedication she shows for her work and issues that affect women. She has been a good role model to me and others in our school community as well as the Duluth community. Congratulations Susana!

—Nicole Zawaira, intern in UMD Women's Resource & Action Center

I can think of no one who does more to provide service to so many at UMD as Susana. Throughout her years here, she has gone above and beyond, and tirelessly given her energy and care to create a welcoming, inclusive community for all. She has worn so many hats I can hardly name them all—director of the Hispanic, Latina, Chicano Services, the Women's Resource and Action Center, an active member of the Women's Advisory Board and a gifted and beloved teacher of Women's Studies. I have said on countless occasions, "I don't know what we would do without her," and it's true. She makes UMD a better place and we are so lucky to have her.

—Beth Bertlett, professor in Women's Studies

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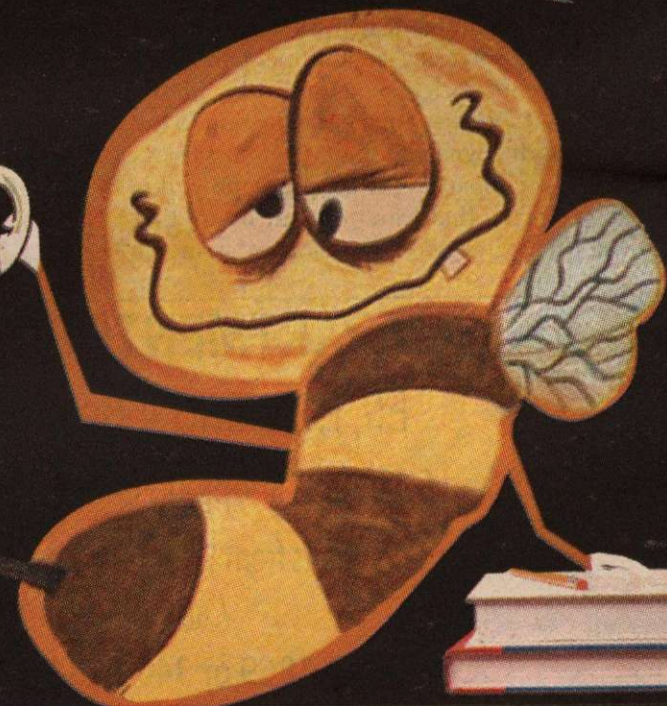
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The UMD Statesman promotes "thinking before drinking"

Opinion

Letters to the editor can be sent to: norg0042@d.umn.edu.

Political correctness a threat to civil liberties

BY BROOKE NALAND

nalan001@d.umn.edu

Every good thing can be overdone in a way that can bring about unintended negative consequences. In regards to civil rights, I am a firm believer in the fair and equitable treatment of people before the law; that's not at issue here. However, sometimes in the interest of "political correctness," individuals' civil liberties—such as freedom of expression, association, etc.—have been sacrificed.

To name an example, I will look to antidiscrimination lawsuits involving "sexual harassment." According to David E. Bernstein's book "You Can't Say That!," in 1986 the Supreme Court held that an illegal "hostile" work environment includes conditions when "the workplace is permeated with discriminatory intimidation, ridicule and insult ... that is sufficiently severe or pervasive to alter the conditions of the victim's employment." That seems reasonable, right? Well, a whole flurry of cases came after that, interpreting "discriminatory intimidation" a little more broadly perhaps than the law had intended

(for example, it was held reasonable to sue if coworkers had pornography in their lockers, e-mailed messages of a sexual nature to each other even if it had nothing to do with you and you just happened to hear about it, etc. etc.). This in turn put pressure on various employers, who did not want to have to deal with the high costs of litigation (even in the event that they win a case), to change their standards in order to avoid the problem. For example, a U.S. Department of Labor pamphlet states that harassment can include any cases when a coworker "made sexual jokes or said sexual things that you didn't like, so long as the jokes made it hard to work." Said things you "didn't like?" Personally, that sounds a little too permissive to me. After all, just because someone says something we don't like—even if it's something sexual, as long as it neither pertains to us nor is directed at us—doesn't necessarily mean that they should be penalized for it. After all, no matter what a person does, someone will be offended by it. That's just how people are.

If I seem like I'm focusing too much on one issue, I'll move on to another. Oftentimes,

religious landlords will turn down applicants who are in a relationship and who plan to live together but are not married yet. The common reason is that, to them, fornication is a sin, and they don't want it to occur on their property. Considering that it's their private property, in my opinion they should be allowed to rent at their discretion. Well, not everyone thinks so.

According to the same book, Paul Desilets, a devout Roman Catholic, owns several units in Turner Falls, Mass. When Cynthia Tarail and her boyfriend Mark Lattanzi applied to live in one of his units and he turned them down upon learning that they did not intend to get married before moving in, they sued him for "discrimination based on marital status." Later on, when they finally did get married, they still refused to drop the case because, in the words of Tarail, "We don't want people telling us we have to be married. We want to be married when WE want to be." So, basically, they weren't suing on the basis of being denied much-needed housing—after all, they could have easily found alternative housing anyway—they were suing because a

devoutly religious landlord stood up for his moral beliefs, which happened to include a disapproval of their lifestyle. This was far from the only case of its kind. In fact, according to the book, Columnist George Will's referred to it as "the latest twist in the trivialization of the 'civil rights' movement." And I couldn't agree more.

I do believe that to some extent discrimination is still a problem, and that we need to keep working to solve it. However, just because someone says or does something you "don't like," doesn't make it grounds to sue. The sue-happy nature of the U.S. is something I find frightening, because it's making a mockery out of the movement for civil rights, and the courts as well. Just because someone says something that I happen to find bothersome, doesn't mean I'm going to sue for "discrimination." I think that people need to stop being so overly sensitive and realize that, within reason, we all have a right to express ourselves, and that should not have to be given up out of fear of hurting someone's feelings.

It's time we know the CIA's Bush era secrets

BY JESSE MEEHL

meehl009@d.umn.edu

Obama vs. CIA, round one...ding! The relationship between the CIA, FBI and the White House has to be an interesting one. In one corner of the ring, we have the president (not specifically President Barack Obama), whom Americans look to for help and safeguarding. And in the other, the two mega-agencies, often looked at with suspicion. Now Obama is calling for the CIA to let Americans know exactly what happened during the years that George W. Bush was in office. The CIA isn't exactly willing. So can we trust the mysteri-

ous CIA to look out for our best interests, or are they merely trying to hide something?

There's been a lot in the news lately about the torture policies of the United States military during the years of Bush's presidency. Hopefully we're all aware of the brutality that went on in certain prisons under our watch. And thankfully, one of the first things Obama did in office was to issue a ban on torture. It's upsetting to think that we actually needed a president to do that. Don't we know better as human beings? Seriously, we need a law to tell us that torture is wrong?

No matter what the CIA says, torture of anyone, for any reason, is wrong. The ends do

not justify the means. Treating human beings like animals is degrading to the very people who are humiliating other humans, as well as those being tortured. There is a concern that if people were to know exactly what happened, terrorists might benefit from it. That's a bunch of garbage. Everyone in the world needs to know what was happening, so that it may never happen again. It doesn't matter who you are, if you are involved in something as atrocious as these torture cases, you need to be brought to justice.

If the CIA is concerned about these documents getting into the wrong hands, then perhaps they should have been more careful

about things their department undertook, careful that these things wouldn't someday bring them to court. These documents could possibly prove who had a hand in these crimes, who ordered the guards in these prisons to torture the inmates, and which people exactly were involved. If the CIA sticks to secrecy, then we're not going to know. And I for one do not want one of these guilty men to be running our jails. Let's just see what these documents are. If they can help in any way to bring the true criminals to justice, then so be it.

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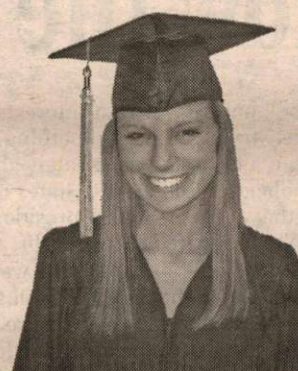
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Available May 16 to August 19, 2009.
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Information Session

Current on-campus residents should attend one session.

Wednesday, April 22 @ 2:00 pm or Tuesday, April 28 @ 11:00 am
Held in East Griggs Conference Room (P Section)

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Outdoors

Outdoors Editor David Cowardin is at cowa006@d.umn.edu.

Sustainability Fair energizes curiosity on campus

On Earth Day, a number of exhibits were set up all over campus to educate students and faculty on various sustainability subjects

BY SCOTT SCHMIDLEY
schm1999@d.umn.edu

Students, faculty members and activists from the Duluth community came out to the UMD Sustainability Fair on Tuesday, April 22, to listen, learn and talk about the state of the planet.

Sustainability is a broad topic that has many definitions but, Brian Bluhm, the Environmental Service Learning coordinator through the Office of Civic Engagement, defined sustainability Tuesday afternoon as "meeting our current needs without compromising the needs of future generations."

Among the events at the Sustainability Fair were presenters and panels from Minnesota Power, Hartley Nature Center, UMD faculty and local college sustainability representatives.

UMD's Sustainability Coordinator Mindy Granley stated that sustainability should be looked at as "a three-legged stool held up by a social leg, an economic leg and an environmental leg."

Granley sat next to Diane Morin of St. Scholastica and Janice Crede from UWS on a panel whose goal was to get the word out about campus sustainability. The panel spoke about different things a campus can do to improve its sustainability effort. They all agreed that in order to build a more sustainable campus community, every last person is needed.

The fair included a demonstration by Hartley Nature Center's Executive Director, Pete Gravett, and UMD environmental education major, Guy Merolle. The team showed Beth Ruark's Science, Technology and Society class the ins and outs of renewable energy education.

Hartley's team used creative teaching strategies. They demonstrated for students direct and indirect electric current using a bucket of whiffle balls. The team also displayed alternative energy resource use by allowing students



PHOTOS BY SCOTT SCHMIDLEY / STATESMAN

Students talk about their differing viewpoints on affirmative action outside the UMD Bookstore.

to play a guitar that was powered by a photovoltaic panel, a keyboard that was run by another student on a stationary bicycle and a bass guitar that was powered by a biodiesel generator running off of vegetable oil.

The sustainability fair also gave the UMD campus a chance to purchase art made of one of Earth's most abundant natural resources, sand. The artist, glassblower Jes Durfee of Duluth, said he uses a torch to melt, fold and create his glass art pieces based on the different elements of the natural world and their relationships to himself and his Ojibwa heritage.

So what can UMD students do to maintain and promote sustainability?

"Well, they are already doing a lot through taking the bus, recycling and consuming less," said Bluhm.

He went on to say that if students wanted to make further contributions to sustainability efforts, they could try to buy more locally made products, print on both sides of com-

puter paper and look for sustainable forestry initiative (SFI) stickers on products made of paper or wood. Students can also sign up for environmental and sustainability volunteering opportunities through the Office of Civic Engagement in Bohannon 209.

Bluhm also suggested the overlooked idea of home gardening as a fun and cost-effective way to conserve. He added, "It's kind of like having a pet, you grow it and feed it, but at the end you get to eat it."

Students with thoughts and ideas about how to improve UMD's campus sustainability efforts can post their ideas on to UMD's sustainability blog at www.addinguptozero.com.

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Jes Durfee displayed his blown glass artifacts as part of the Sustainability Fair last Tuesday.

Camp stove cook-off produces tasty dishes

BY DAVID COWARDIN
cowar006@d.umn.edu

The clatter of pots and pans and the hissing of camp stoves could be heard in Bagley Nature Area last Tuesday as five teams competed in a camp stove cook-off.

Team 'BBB' or 'Busy Beyond Belief' consisted of seniors Nicole Vanderheiden and Mariah Jeske. They won the event last year and were able to maintain the crown last Tuesday. Their winning meal included: a pasta as the main dish, a side of mashed potatoes and a dessert made from pancake mix, granola mix, brown sugar and marshmallows.

The winners didn't rely solely on the taste of their dish while working to impress the judges; they also timed their cooking so it would be just the right temperature in order to soothe the palate and excite the taste buds.

"You want to make sure it's warm for the judges," Jeske said.

Each team was allotted one hour to create a main course and a dessert from the ingredients provided by event coordinator Tim Bates.

The ingredients were basic, in-

cluding foods that are likely to be left over from a camping trip. Each team was allowed to bring a total of five spices to give their dishes extra flavor; other than that, no other foreign produce was allowed.

One team, comprised of juniors Rob Kliegle and David Lindahl, said that spices are the most important part of the dish since it's the only ingredient that the contestants can control. As part of their five spices, they brought almond to possibly use in a dessert. Even though these two chefs had their thinking caps on, they didn't place in the event. However, the judges mentioned how difficult it was to place the teams since they all cooked up impressive meals.

The judge panel was comprised of Tim Bates' daughter, Erin, Outdoor Education professor Mark Zmudy and Facilities Management Associate Administrator Bryan French.

Zmudy walked around to report on the progress of each team and as he came back to the panel of judges awaiting their meals, he said, "They're making some great stuff!"

Team 'FDST' (The Food Devouring Sex Tornadoes), took a unique approach to the competition. Pro-

vided to each team was a packet of popcorn, which team 'FDST' used to curb their hunger before fashioning a game plan, a rather laid back approach.

"We're going to try to carbo-load here for a little bit," said senior Paul Syverson, who teamed up with senior Josie Thole to form team 'FDST.'

"We'll come around, don't worry," Thole added.

While their approach was much more laid back, they thought it was the right way to go about the contest. Last year they didn't do so well in the competition; they believed they were too prepared. This year, they decided to fly by the seat of their pants and see what would become of it. Their approach worked well and they ended up tying for second place with seniors Missy Brengman and Marcie Thole, team 'M & M.'

Team 'FDST' also gave names to their dishes including: Nicey Ricey, and Now and Later Taters, a comical subject among all contestants who came to enjoy what Tim Bates called, "Happy trails and happy food."



DAVID COWARDIN / STATESMAN

David Lindahl, and Rob Kliegle (right), work on preparing their dish at the annual camp stove cook-off

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When: Wednesday, May 6. 6-10 p.m.

Where: Meet at the Trailhead in SpHC lobby.

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Compiled by Outdoors Editor David Cowardin
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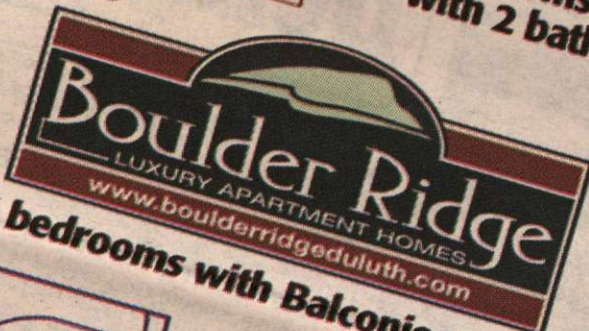
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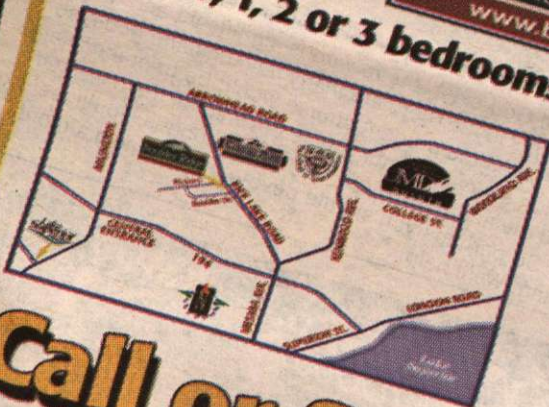
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May 3rd: Sally Mayasich, Biologist,
on "Biology and Morality"

Blaise Pascal (1623-1662) suggested that one should believe in God because, should God exist, the reward is significant and, if there is no God, nothing is lost. There are many religions and gods, so if this logic appeals to you the prudent course would be to practice a different religion every day until you've covered all the bases. Of course, if you die and it turns out they're ALL bogus, you'll feel like a real DORK. So perhaps you should devote one morning a month to NOT believing. We'll help.

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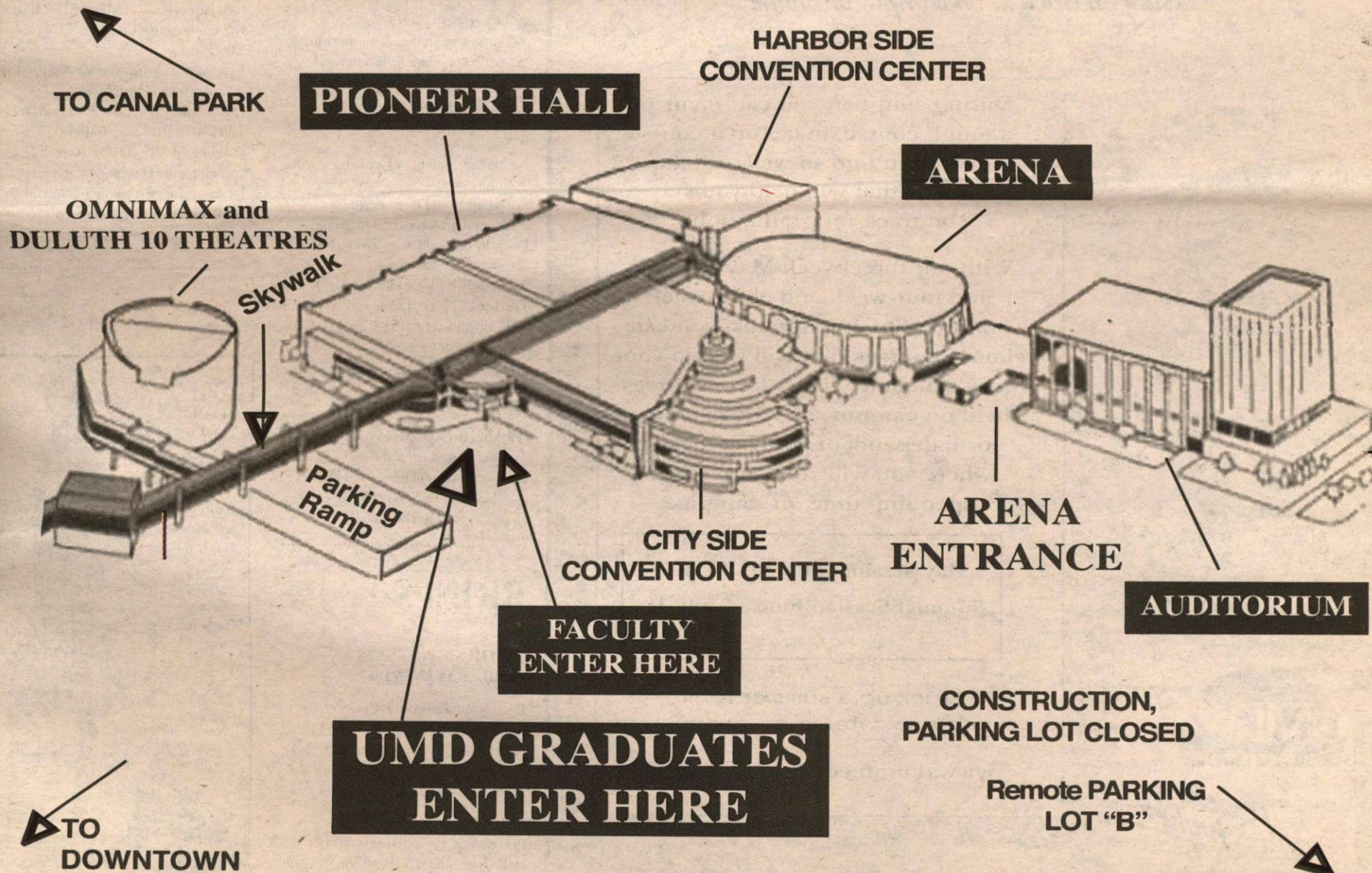
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Choral Masterworks Concert
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SOFTBALL from page 32

Banford said.

The string of hits her team continued in the first game led them to a 7-3 victory. In the second game, it was more of the same offensive production, with the Dogs scoring three runs in the bottom of the first and four runs in the bottom of the third. Combine that with the complete game pitching of junior Kristin Danielson, who only gave up 6 hits and 2 runs, and you've got the 7-2 win and sweep of Mary.

"She does a great job working the entire zone and has a lot of movement on her ball. She spent a lot of time in the off season working on her off speed, which has really paid off," said Banford of Danielson's pitching.

On Saturday, sophomore Mandy Matula took a turn in the circle pitching for UMD and went the distance pitching all six innings of the game and only giving up five hits. In the bottom of the first, sophomore Casey Moore hit a solo homer to start off the UMD scoring, a double from Van Damme scored Trepainer, who reached on a single, and after one the Dogs were up 2-0.

"Casey is confident and patient at the plate, which helps with her batting which in turn scores us runs," Banford said.

A string of hits in the third scored two more for UMD, and despite one run from the Beavers in the fifth, the Dogs were able to add five more runs in the



ALEXANDER SUSUKI / STATESMAN

UMD Junior pitcher Kristin Danielson winds up for a pitch.

sixth inning to capture the 9-1 win.

The second game started off with Duluth getting an RBI single from Trepainer to score the first run of the game. The second inning added another Dog run to the board with a sacrifice fly from senior Sonia Muck to score Van Damme. Another Moore homerun in the fifth, this time a two-run homer gave UMD the 4-0 lead, which would end up as the final.

Athlete of the week

BY BRIAN MICHAUD
micha275@d.umn.edu

This week's feature is on one of the UMD Bulldogs premier pitching contributors, junior Gary Wilfhart, Jr.

He returns to the pitching staff this season following an offseason spent pitching with the Duluth Huskies of the Northwoods League. Entering his junior season, Wilfhart reappears on the mound following a stellar sophomore season, in which he led the team in game appearances (17). He finished his sophomore campaign with a 2-2 record and bolstered his resume with a 5.46 ERA and recording one save. Facing 123 batters, he struck out 30, held them all to a .268 average and allowed only eight extra base hits. The team will once again look to Wilfhart to contribute largely this season.

High School: New Ulm High School

Year: Junior

Major: Undecided

What is your favorite sport (besides baseball)?: Football.
"Because of Robbie Aurich and Kiel Fechtelkotter," he said.

What is your favorite class?: Social Psychology

What is your favorite movie?: "Boondock Saints"

What is your most memorable sports moment? Winning the baseball state tournament, playing with the Duluth Huskies last summer, and being able to play with Cole Hytjan and Bryan Denisen.

What is your favorite professional sports team?: The Minnesota Twins.

"By the way, for no particular reason, I hate the Yankees," Junior said.



ALEXANDER SUSUKI / STATESMAN

Athlete of the week Gary Wilfhart, Jr. throws a pitch.

Which player do you feel you resemble most in professional sports?: Greg Maddux

Despite a recent surge, the Bulldogs still have much work to do. Wilfhart knows the team has the potential.

"We are a young team with a lot of potential. We have to go out every day and work hard as a team to try and get better day in and day out," he said.

With just under a month left on the season, Wilfhart and the rest of the UMD squad know where their ambitions lie.

"Right now the goal is to win the games we are supposed to and make it to the conference tournament," he said.

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SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The UMD Ultimate club had their best season to date this year.

ULTIMATE from page 32

completed, the receiver becomes the handler and the process starts anew. This continues until the offensive team has either reached the end-zone for a score, or a pass is dropped by the offense or intercepted by the defense, both of which result in turnovers.

Games usually go to 15 points (one point per score), with the victor needing to win by two, but oftentimes tournaments run long and 13 becomes the magic number.

While Ultimate has evolved into a unique game with little immediate resemblance to any other sport, it does draw principles from several older events.

"I'd say the scoring resembles football with the end-zones, but the game play is more like basketball without dribbling. It's really tough to compare Ultimate to any other sport," Trosvig said.

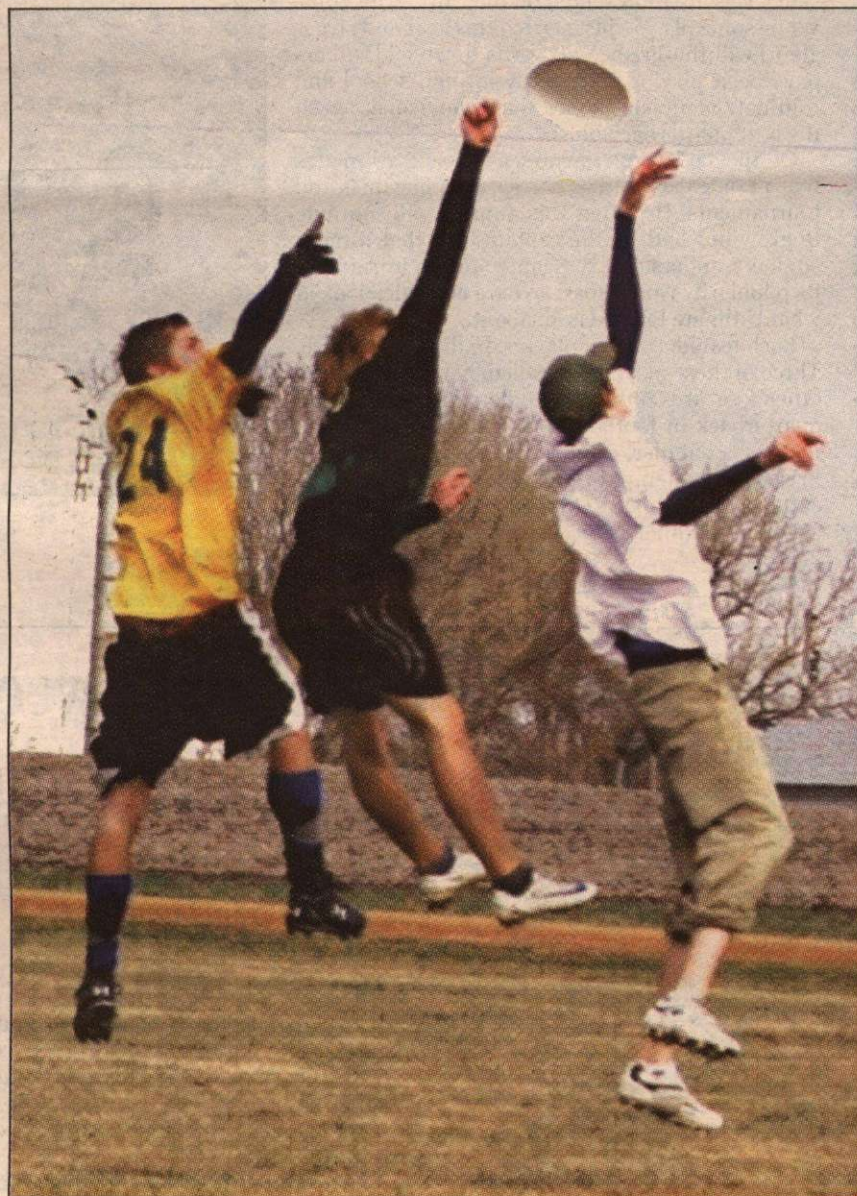
According to McKean, the game was developed by college kids in the '60s, which turns some away from the sport. McKean, however, embraces the game's rag-tag beginnings.

"We get stereotyped a lot as just playing a hippy's game, but that's really not that bad. We owe our pastime to them," he said. "We know what it takes to be good Ultimate players and don't worry about that stuff."

Regardless of where the game came from or where it is going in the future, the Northern Lights enjoyed a successful campaign here and now. Despite finishing in a tie for seventh at the regional tournament and failing to reach nationals, this season should be remembered fondly by team members. Not only did the club finish with a 28-18 final record, but a solid foundation has been laid for the future.

"As long as I've been here, this has been a young team, trying to build with new guys every year. Now it seems like guys are sticking with it and half the team was really experienced this year, and it showed. If the numbers stay up, this team could really become tough in the next few years," McKean said.

"Anybody can play or at least enjoy playing our game and we've always said that beginners are always welcome," he said.



Spring Rundown

BY BEN JOHNSON

joh03149@d.umn.edu

Tennis

The UMD Women's tennis team placed seventh in the NSIC team tournament last weekend. The Bulldogs lost back-to-back matches to third-seeded Minnesota State and second-seeded Northern Iowa before beating Bemidji State to salvage a seventh-place finish.

Next weekend the Bulldogs head south to Minneapolis for the NSIC individual tournament.

Baseball

The Bulldogs stayed hot last week, extending their winning streak to five games with a sweep over Crookston before splitting a doubleheader with Winona State on Saturday.

Wednesday vs. Minnesota State-Crookston

UMD fell behind 6-1 to Crookston (3-23, 7-36) before rallying for an 8-6 win in Wednesday's first game. A seven-run rally in the fifth inning—aided by three Crookston errors—was enough to bring the Dogs back for the win. Sophomore shortstop Tyler Erickson had three hits to lead the Bulldogs at the plate.

The Bulldogs left nothing to chance in Wednesday's nightcap, defeating Crookston 11-0. David Olson and Brian Burman hit back to back dingers to lead off the fourth inning, highlighting the Dogs' impressive slaughtering of Crookston's pitching.

Saturday @ Winona State

The Bulldogs had their winning ways temporarily tampered with on Saturday, dropping the first game of the disappointing doubleheader 12-0 before rambunctiously rebounding with a 5-1 victory.

In game one, UMD meekly mustered a mere five hits on their way to an egregiously embarrassing 12-0 Bulldog beatdown. Winona State starter Jim Kovacs went the distance for a scintillating shutout victory.

UMD (19-25, 11-13) rode the rookie pitching of Anders Engberg to a 5-1 victory in Saturday's second contest. The freshman starter struck out seven and held Winona to one run in six innings of work.

The Bulldogs have doubleheaders at Winona State and Crookston next week. The NSIC conference tournament is May 7 in St. Cloud.

Best season in club history for UMD Ultimate

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

BY MARK WARNER

warne208@d.umn.edu

As the 2008-2009 athletics calendar nears its completion, it is playoff time for spring sports; and club teams are no exception to this. By virtue of a third-place finish at the Northwoods College Sectionals, UMD's Ultimate Frisbee team, The Northern Lights, qualified to play in last weekend's regional tournament in Northfield, Minn.

While most on the team did expect to qualify for the regional tournament, the manner in which this was accomplished surprised many, according to co-captain Jake McKean. After sweeping through their pool play grouping, the club won its first elimination game over St. Olaf, 15-12. This brought a matchup with the University of Minnesota for a guaranteed spot in the regional tourney. The Northern Lights won, and may have completely changed how outsiders view the team, McKean said.

"In my five years on the team, we've never been close to beating the 'U.' It seems like we always got bullied by some of the bigger schools," he said. "To squeeze out a win means a lot. It's probably a top three win in my career, if not this program's entire history."

"We've just been building and building for these last few years, trying to reach that elite status. Beating the 'U' should take the fear away for this team in the future. It's good to know that the players on these other great teams only have two legs and a Frisbee, just like any of us."

This desire to be elite, or even simply to be recognized for being good, seems to drive UMD's Ul-

timate players.

"We're always competing with other groups to get players. Recruiting is actually a big part of what we have to do to make a team," said Jeff Trosvig, another of the team's captains. "Hopefully by winning more and more big games and really competing at these bigger tournaments, we'll make people want to come out and play or try it out. The biggest thing that outsiders need to realize is that everyone has to start somewhere in Ultimate."

Looking at the team, this becomes obvious. All skill levels are represented on the Northern Lights. While some players just started this year and struggle to will the Frisbee 20 yards downfield, others have been playing since early in high school and routinely complete passes that would make even the best quarterback blush.

Of the club's 33 members, Trosvig estimates that 18 or 20 are 'active' participants in games and tournaments. He hopes this number will continue to grow but both of the captains felt that if more students understood the game and its intricacies, its popularity would soar; so here is a quick look at what Ultimate Frisbee is all about.

Each team has seven players on the field at once. Three of these players are called 'handlers' and the other four are 'cutters.' Handlers are similar to a quarterback in football except that when holding the disc a handler, cannot run. They stay near the Frisbee and attempt to complete long passes to the cutters, whose job is to run and cut in an attempt to get open downfield. Once a pass has been

See **ULTIMATE**, Page 31



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Chris Pflepsen leaps for a disc.



The ladie Bulldogs won four games last week including a win against The Bemidji State Beavers.

ALEXANDER SUSUKI / STATESMAN

Undefeated weekend puts UMD in a good place for upcoming tourney

SOFTBALL

BY KJESTINE STEINBRING

stein713@d.umn.edu

What a weekend for the women's softball team, after facing University of Mary on Wednesday in a double header and sweeping them, they also took it to the Bemidji State Beavers and went 4 for 4.

The first game against Mary was a close one, going into the third with the score tied at 2-2. The fourth inning took on the appearance of

a home-run derby though as the Marauders scored on a solo homerun from Priscilla Rios. UMD would not be outdone, as freshman Taylor Van Damme hit her own solo homer and with a little offensive help, senior Myriam Trepanier hit a two-run dinger to put them ahead 6-3.

"Our bats are coming alive and we are starting to string hits together," coach Jennifer

See **SOFTBALL**, Page 30